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"ON THE HONOR ROLL OF NATIONAL BANKS."

The First National Bank of Barbourville, has been placed on the Honor Roll of National Banks. There are less than a dozen other "Honor Roll" National Banks in the State of Kentucky. Therefore Barbourville has a distinction of having the only "HONOR ROLL" National Bank in this end of the State. The Lincoln County National Bank at Stanford, Kentucky, is the nearest "HONOR ROLL" National bank to it. This is quite a distinction for Barbourville and the First National Bank. Some may ask what it is that places a national bank on the "HONOR ROLL."

When the surplus profit funds of a bank becomes equal to its capital stock, the bank is then placed on the "HONOR ROLL." The First National Bank of Barbourville, was organized in 1902. The stockholders paid in a cash capital of \$25,000.00. The bank has each year been setting aside a certain part of its net earnings to what is called the "Surplus Fund." Instead of paying out all of the net earnings to the stockholders the bank has retained a part of the net earnings each year. This "Surplus Fund" has now reached \$25,000.00 and is therefore equal to the capital. It is like this, a merchant puts \$25,000.00 in cash in a certain business, and the business is prosperous, and instead of using up the surplus profit he puts it in his business, and will continue to do so until the surplus profit funds equal the amount that he originally put into the business, in other words the business will be worth \$50,000.00, instead of \$25,000.00, the amount that he started with. You will see that this shows not only successful management, but also careful and conservative management of the business, and the bankers of the country recognize that where a banking institution has been so successful and conservative in its management that it has set apart a surplus fund equal to the capital, that it is entitled to be called an "Honor Roll" National Bank.

The First National Bank has features that make for success. It has experienced, conservative and careful management. It treats everybody justly and fairly. It has a very large number of influential business men who have started as poor men and have gone out and made a success both in the business and professional world. This bank recognizes the fact that the business should be conducted in the interest of the community as well as the stockholders. The leading national banks of the country pay interest on time deposits. This bank recognizing the justness of this principle of banking, about two years ago, made an order directing its cashier to issue certificates of deposit and pay interest on time deposits. It causes a considerable amount of money of this county to go to this bank that went to various other banks that were paying interest on time deposits. There is no good reason why a bank should keep the people's money and lending it out at a good per cent without paying depositors some interest on it. The bank has kept in line with the trend of other up-to-date banks in this country by encouraging the farmer to grow crops and encourage agriculture in the country. Where the farmer is prospering, we all prosper. The bank is operated under the laws of the United States and is a United States Bank. And to further protect the farmer, the bank carries fire and fire insurance.

This bank owns money, real property, U. S. bonds and other property worth nearly \$200,000.00.

Taking into consideration that it is a national bank, its large "Surplus Fund," the liability of its numerous stockholders, and the large amount of its assets, its conservative management, and its insurance, it makes this bank absolutely safe, and one of the strongest financial institutions in the State. The people of this and adjoining counties have shown their appreciation of the interest of this bank to them, by giving the bank such liberal patronage that its deposits as well as its earnings have been more than doubled in the last four years, and this bank is destined to become the leading banking institution in this end of the State. It being the only one on the "HONOR ROLL" it is now in the forefront of the National Banks in this State.

Special Registration.

On Saturday, July 19th 1913, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 9 o'clock, p. m., I will, at the County Clerk's Office, at Barbourville, Kentucky, conduct a Special Registration, at which time those persons will be entitled to register who are legally entitled to participate in the August Primary, and who have not heretofore registered. Persons who registered prior to the last November election, are not required to register.

Given under my hand as Clerk of the Knox County Court, this 17th day of June, 1913.
READ P. BLACK, Clerk
Jun 20-5t Knox County Court.

INDIAN CREEK

(By Rosebud.)

John Foley was called on Miss Nanie Engle, Sunday.

J. B. Campell, spent several days of last week, at Frankfort.

Will Helton, made a business trip to Barbourville, Saturday.

John W. Campbell, spent the latter part of the week in Pineville.

Miss Clara Campbell, spent last week in Wilton, a guest of friends.

Bradley Reese, of Barbourville, was here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Jacob Engle and son, George, were in Wilton, Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended Church at Dishman Spring, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Dock Smith, of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooper, of Wilton, were guests of their cousin, Emma Cooper, Friday night.

Misses Sue, Mae and Jessie Greene, of Wilton, were guests of Miss Emma Cooper, Saturday and Sunday.

Notice To Candidates

All Petitions must be filed before the Fourth day of July, 1913, to get your names on the Primary election ballot, otherwise, they will be rejected. All candidates must meet in the County Clerk's Office on the 8th day of July, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for public drawing to see how your name will appear on the Primary Election ballot.

READ P. BLACK, Clerk
Jun 20-3t Knox County Court.

Get the habit Advertise.

OBITUARY.

Gone to rest; our friend and fellow-teacher, JOHN H. COOPER as a result of the saddest accident this country has known for years. While gathering sarvises near his peaceful home on Indian Creek, June the 6th, 1913, about 3 o'clock, a bolt of lightning came which instantly snatched away his youthful and apparently happy life.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor B. Cooper. His mother—a daughter of John A. Campbell, a prosperous farmer of Indian Creek, was married to Mr. Cooper June 7, 1877. After a little more than 35 years of married life Mr. Cooper passed away at his home on Indian Creek, November the 5th, 1912, after eleven months of lingering existence in the throes of that dreaded disease—consumption. Their son, John H. Cooper, was born to them January 3th, 1892. He was just 21 years 5 months and 2 days old when the "Sickle of Death" came and cut him off in the prime of his youthful manhood.

Being very studious in nature the young man showed extraordinary ability at a very early age. His father, recognizing his son's ability and desire for an education, sent him to the Baptist Institute at Barbourville, Kentucky, to be educated. Even before he was of the age required by law to teach in the common schools of Kentucky, he entered the Knox County examination for teachers and made a first class certificate. Since that time until his death a few weeks ago, he has taught continuously in the common schools of Knox county. Wherever he went, the children loved and respected him. He was indeed as well as in heart, "The Children's Friend." Among all the people who know him, both old and young alike, it cannot be said that he had one bitter enemy, and no man ever had more heart to heart friends.

So gentle, so generous and so kind was he, so true to the ties of friendship, that to know him was but to love him. As a son, he was obedient, dutiful and kind. As a brother, faithful, kind and indulgent, and ever watchful of self-respect and educational welfare of his brothers and sisters. When his father died, John was left, by virtue of his qualifications, as head and general manager of the affairs of the family. But alas! not long to remain so, for death snatched him, and he had no alternative but to go. Oh, that he had been spared to a ripe old age! For the children of Knox county need just such men as he was to teach and guide them. His loss is keenly felt all over the county, and deeply mourned all who knew him.

His remains were interred on the 7th inst., by the Improved Order of Red Men, of which he was a member, upon the home farm of John A. Campbell. His interment took place just seven months to a day from the time his father was laid to rest at the same place. His mother and his brothers and sisters, overwhelmed with grief, were all present, and one of the largest audiences that have ever attended a funeral in this vicinity, crowded around to take a last look at their former friend and teacher. It was a pitiful scene. The immense crowd marched around by the casket to take one last glance at that upturned face, rippled as it were, with a sweet celestial smile, as if God had said at the very instant of death: "Come unto me, I have need of thee." As each passed a cast a look at that upturned face, "soon to be hid by the dust of the grave," every heart seemed bowed down with grief, and many an eye was overflowing with tears. Thus pass-

ed from view one of Knox county's best citizens.

Mr. JOHN leaves a mother, three sisters and three brothers and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Mrs. Cooper—a tender hearted woman, and every inch a mother, was very much devoted to her son. She has not yet fully recovered from the shock of his loss. The eldest sister, Rosa, is the wife of Mr. O. N. Prichard—one of the leading teachers of Knox county. Mrs. Prichard is indeed, a generous and intelligent lady, and deeply mourns the loss of her father and brother. The next oldest of the family living, and upon whom the guardianship of the family seems now to repose, is Miss Emma Cooper—a fair young lass of 17. Like her deceased brother, generous, kind and well educated, she seems a fit subject to take up the work that by his untimely death, he was forced to lay down—that of guiding the family safely along the stormy pathway of life. The remainder of the family are principally little ones, upon whose faces are still seen, traces of grief and sorrow.

To the bereaved mother and her little flock a few words may not come amiss. A wise and just God reigns a God that knoweth all things and notes even the fall of the sparrow. That God, my friends, knows best. Put your trust in Him and rest assured that He will care for you, and deal justly with your husband and son, father and brother.

And Miss Emma, a word with you. You are now left as the "Mainstay" of your family. Do not forget that upon your efforts and examples at home and abroad, rests the future of the little ones about you. Mother, of course, will do her share. But, by virtue of superior strength and youthful energy, you can do more than she to defend, protect and guide those little ones dependent upon you for instructions, in the ways of life and Truth. Another thing: Teach them to be kind to the mother. They, no doubt, are already kind to her, but you can strengthen and perpetuate that "Mother Sentiment" that will cause to be lifted many a burden that would otherwise shorten the days of her life.

So perform the duties intrusted to you that when the time shall have come when you too, must join that innumerable host that have gone on before, it may be said to you: "Thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many."

And Widow, when, in the stillness of the night, your thoughts revert to scenes of the past; and you "Long for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still," console yourself in the thought that those for whom your heart yearns are no longer worried with the trials and tribulations of life.

May the Divine Power protect and guide you all, are the heartfelt wishes of your friend and neighbor.

E. A. KNUCKLES

To Get Rid of Mice.

To rid a house of these troublesome pests lay a block of camphor near their haunts. They dislike the smell of camphor and will quickly disappear.

That Proverbial Beam.

Something is the matter with our eyes when we see plainly the mote in another's eye and don't even notice the beam in our own.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.



Do Business with the

"Honor Roll"

National Bank of
Southeastern Kentucky.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Barbourville, Kentucky.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$50,000.00

CARD

To the Voters of Knox and Whitley Counties:-

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative of the 69th Legislative district.

I was reared in Knox county, and moved to Whitley county when I was 33 years of age, where I have since resided.

I am a brother of Andy Croley, of Barbourville, and my son, Dr. Croley, married Fannie Jones, daughter of Dutton Jones.

If nominated and elected to this office, I promise the people of my district, a faithful performance of all the duties incumbent upon me.

Very truly yours,

JAMES M. CROLEY,
Williamsburg, Ky.

SPRUCLE SAYINGS

(By Paul.)

Ambros Cobb, of big Richland, was on Goose creek, last week.

John H. and Walter Corey, were in London, last week.

James N. Warren passed through here while en route to Clay county, this week.

School begins at this place next Monday, the 7th, with Dillard Hubbard as teacher.

Grant Hampton, Republican candidate for jailer, was through here last week, lecturing.

Andrew Cobb, of Telders, returned home from Indiana, last week, after a three weeks' visit in the Hoosier State.

Floyd and Gilbert Cobb, Esquire Cole and others attended the funeral General May, on Otter creek, Clay county, Sunday. May was electrocuted at Eddyville prison last Friday.

SWEET POTATO SLIPS during the balance of the season at 20 cts per 100, \$1.75 per 1,000, \$7.50 for 5,000. Tomato plants, assorted varieties, 50 cts for 50 plants, post-paid. By express, you to pay the charges, 50 cts per 100, \$1.75 for 500. All large fine plants.
W. D. HURST, Middlesboro, Ky.

Great Writer Not Musical.

Macaulay was entirely insensible to the charms of music. He wrote from Windsor castle on January 14, 1861: "At table I was between the duchess of Norfolk and a foreign woman who could hardly speak English intelligibly. I got on as well as I could. The band covered the talk with a succession of sonorous tunes. 'The Campbells Are Coming' was one." And Macaulay's biographer, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, supplies the following instructive footnote: "This is the only authentic instance on record of Macaulay's having known one tune from another."

TRAIN YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS RIGHT

Don't Let Them Waste Time on Useless Studies.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT?

A Boy Trained For a Profession Is Not Apt to Be Contented or Successful as a Farmer—Yet Agriculture Is Quite as Important as the Classics or the "Learned" Professions.

Could you expect to rear a fine trotting horse or a good steady farm animal if you sent the best in its early youth to a man who trained a stableful of fancy saddle stock? Can you expect your boy to go through the ordinary rdral high school and have him "stay hitched" on the farm? These propositions are identical. The average county high school holds up ideals and teaches topics that will necessarily lead the boy to sigh for a city career in the learned professions, so called.

Are you and I to blame? Of course we are. It is only necessary for the parent, the taxpayers, the everyday folks who hold the purse strings to say: "Here, we have had enough of an education that is so old that it is musty—an education that is all books. Give our children an education that fits them for life here at home."

This new education that will fit people for life is coming, but it is coming too slowly in the country. Our very best young blood is being siphoned out of the country and into the city. The cities do not need this fine new blood; the country does.

It is quite easy to say that the cry is rising, "Back to the farm." But it is not at all easy for the city man to go—in fact, the city man, the man bred and born in a big city, can hardly go back to the soil with any degree of certainty that he will succeed. He lacks the technical part of farm work that comes through daily contact with life, growing things, that contact which the country boy has had since the day he first began to notice things.

If these statements seem at all too strong simply pick up the Kentucky Educational Directory of 1912. Turn to the list of county high schools on page 34 and run through them. Out of about 120 approved high schools 11 are classical or English high schools and only thirty-six are scientific high schools.

Just so long as our country boys are pushed through schools that are classical in their tendencies just so long will our rural population drift cityward, for their education has developed them most carefully for that life.

IF YOUR BOY IS TO FARM TRAIN HIM FOR A FARMER.

IF YOUR BOY IS TO BE A PROFESSIONAL MAN TRAIN HIM IN THAT DIRECTION.

BY ALL MEANS.

Superintendent Barker has the right idea. He proposes to establish an agricultural course in the West Liberty high school. That should have been done at the outset. Wonder if there be any who are so shortsighted as to oppose? We hope not. An awful how would be raised if some one should propose to take history, grammar or civics out of the curriculum. Agriculture is just as important as either of these.—Editorial Licking Valley Courier.